

Former Student to Deliver Sermon For Baccalaureate Services May 31

Reverend Don Newby, a graduate of Joplin Junior College and Director of Youth Council Services for the United Christian Youth Movement and the Youth Department of the National Council of Churches, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the College auditorium, at 3:00 p.m., May 31. The Reverend L. O. White will give the Invocation and the Benediction, and the Scripture will be read by Harold L. Mills, Sr.

The Choir will sing two songs, "Hear Me," which was composed by Mr. Merrill Ellis, music instructor at J. J. C., and "Praise to the Lord" by Christiansen.

Newby, a brother of Virginia Newby, who is a member of the graduating class, was born near Quapaw, Oklahoma, in 1952 and reared in Joplin. He is married to the former Maybell M. Reid and has two small daughters, Donna Jean and Ellen Carol.

After attending Joplin Junior College, Reverend Newby finished his undergraduate work at Drury. His major was a composite major in philosophy, religion and sociology. He received his seminary education in Disciples Divinity House of the University of Chicago.

Since his college career ended, Reverend Newby has made a trip to Poland. From 1947 to 1950, he was Director of Youth Work and Assistant Minister at the First Christian Church in Maywood, Illinois.

1953-54 Assemblies To Offer a Variety Of Entertainment

The assembly committee has just announced tentative plans for next year's program. According to Mr. Arnold Irwin, the 1952-53 chairman, the assemblies will again be a combination of the concert series and the traditional student participation.

Some of the scheduled programs include: Amolak Ram Mehta, a Hindu from India; Dr. Kurt Singer, who is concerned with foreign affairs; Jack Raymon, who will talk on snakes; Dan T. Moore, a Counter Intelligence Officer; The Langstonaires; The Royal Scots; Rabbi Latz; Mrs. Evelyn Milligan Jones; Joseph Bentenelli; Missouri University Band; and many student programs.

Each year the assembly committee has a two-fold job of administering the plans and policies of a preceding committee along with planning for the coming year.

The assembly committee is composed of both faculty members and students. The students are elected by the Student Cabinet members and the Dean appoints the faculty members. Those serving on the committee this year include Miss Vera Steininger, Mrs. Loretta Frazier, Merrill Ellis, E. L. McClymond, Arnold Irwin, chairman; Glenda Payne, secretary; Judy Brookshire, Joan Bauman, Richard Stiles, and Don Harrington.

Records of the committee show that the average attendance for five years is 169.2. The total number of visitors for five years is 1085. The total visitors in 1952-53 was 587. There has been a total of 95 assemblies in the five years, 1948-53. The percentage of student body attendance for the past five years is as follows: 1948, 45.33; 1949, 47.63; 1950, 46.74; 1951, 62.81; 1952, 50.64.



Rev. Don Newby

He also served on the faculty of the Central Regional Training Conference of the United Christian Youth Movement at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, for three years.

The Reverend Newby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Newby, 1731 Missouri Avenue.

Follow-Up Study Nears Completion

A faculty committee that has been working on a study of graduates and former students of Joplin Junior College has announced that their findings and observations are almost complete and that they expect to report in the near future. In keeping with a recommendation of the North Central Association that a college "make regular follow-up studies" of its alumni, the committee was appointed and began work in January.

Purposes of the study were to collect information which may be valuable to the community and to the College, to determine the proportionate number of students for whom the Junior College is terminal, and to gather information that will determine the value of instruction, show a change in educational objective, and provide insight to the students' curricular needs.

Members of the faculty who have served on the committee are Miss Edna Drummond, Miss Lela Smith, Mr. Lloyd Dryer, Mr. Orie Cheatham, and Miss Dorothy Stone, chairman.

Dean of Rolla School of Mines To Give Commencement Address



(Courtesy of Globe)

Dr. Curtis Wilson

"Instruments of Accomplishment" will be the subject of the 1953 commencement address given by Dr. Curtis Wilson, Dean of Rolla School of Mines and Metallurgy, at eight o'clock Monday evening, June 1, in the College auditorium. Previous to becoming Dean, Dr. Wilson was Director of the State Mining Experiment Station. He received his E. M. degree in 1920 from Montana School of Mines and his Ph.D. in 1928 from the University of Goettingen.

Listed according to their curriculums, the fifty-eight prospective graduates of Joplin Junior College are Donna Lou Ackerman Houk, Thomas Clark Ash, Bob Dean Ballard, Billy Duane Brill, Judith Ann Brookshire, Patricia Crosey, Jack L. Eisen, William Lee Foster, Gerald Wayne Haslett, Jr., Edwin Dunham Hill (Hill completed the requirements at the end of the first semester), Fern JoAnn Holman, Catherine Rose Jones, Jewell L. Kirchner, Richard Leonard Kugler, Jr., Reva Jean Leonard, Oren Lee Marrs, Eldon Lloyd Morgan, Virginia Eloise Newby, Hugh Carl Overton, Jr., Dewey Joe Phillips, Carl Richard Pond, Lloyd Monroe Reis, Billy Joe Reser, Richard Joseph Stiles, Jo Ann Vannoy, General Culture.

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Barbara Jean Brewer, Applied Music.

Mary Lou Gullette, Barbara Nanette Johns, Elementary Teachers Training.

Billy Clyde Rothanbarger, Pre-Pharmacy.

Tommy Ray Smith, Carolyn Sue Travis, General Business.

Members of the Baccalaureate and Commencement committee who are completing details for the fifteenth Joplin Junior College graduating ceremony are Miss Martha McCormick, chairman, Mr. E. L. McClymond, Mrs. Lillian Spangler, Mrs. Catherine Selves, Mr. James Willey, Mr. Lloyd Dryer, Miss Ada Coffey, and Mr. Orie Cheatham.



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College Newspaper Receives State Honor At M. C. N. A. Meeting During Journalism Week

Sanford Dorbin Tops List of Students in Individual Entries

THE CHART of Joplin Junior College was one of the three ranked newspapers in the junior college division of the Missouri College Newspaper Association for 1953, according to an announcement by Professor Dale R. Spencer in Columbia, May 1. The MCNA luncheon, at which the announcement was made, was held in conjunction with the Forty-fourth Annual Journalism Week observance at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Eleven J. J. C. students received one or more awards in the contest division for individual entries. Sanford Dorbin topped the list with two excellent ratings for best

special column, one editorial award, one feature, and a two-rating special column. Jimmie Harron received an excellent rating in the best photograph division.

Other students who received certificates of award were Jack Eisen, editorial; Ruth Murray, a special column and an editorial; Nancy Forkum, news and a special column; Sally McLain, news; Marilyn Juhnke, newspaper verse; Henry Heckert, special column and editorial; Patty Gray, editorial; Fred Smith, feature; and Paul Wetzel, advertisement.

Judging this year was on a competitive basis, rather than on the all-ranking principle used in the past. Only students whose work was considered superior received certificates. Only the top three

newspapers in a division were named where previously all papers have been rated.

Newspaper and individual entries were in three classes: Class A—Four-year college and universities with more than 1,000 enrollment. Class B—Four-year colleges with less than 1,000 enrollment. Class C—All junior colleges regardless of enrollment, or type. Joplin Junior College was the only public junior college to place.

Those students who spent Thursday and Friday in Columbia included Sanford Dorbin, Nancy Forkum, Marilyn Juhnke, Jack Eisen, Ruth Murray, Sally McLain, and Barbara Johns of the business staff. They were accompanied by Miss Smith and Miss Headlee.

Will the Faculty Actually Crib?

The annual end-of-the-year all-school picnic to be held at Roaring River State Park, May 28, promises great fun for all attending. For one thing there will be a student-faculty baseball game.

Here's a chance to see if some of the students of J. J. C. can outwit their instructors for once. Teachers to participate in the unusual baseball game are Mr. Arnold Irwin, Mr. Orie Cheatham, Mr. James Willey, Mr. Bob Heater, Mr. Don Testerman, Mr. Dudley Stegge, Mr. Robert Stratton, Dean Thomas Flood, Mr. V. L. Anderson, Mr. E. L. McClymond, Mr.

Harry Gockel, and Miss Betty Read. There are no known positions assigned to these players. "And there probably won't be either," say the students. Patty Gray expressed the hope "that they (the faculty) will play this one fair and not cheat on it."

Everyone is to bring his own lunch except for ice cream, cokes, cookies, and potato chips, which will be furnished by the Student Senate, sponsor of the picnic. There will be other games besides baseball and horseback riding.

The bus will leave J. J. C. at

8:00 a. m. and will return by 6:00 p. m. Everyone please sign the bulletin board in the Main Hall by today telling whether you are going or not, and, if going, how (bus or car).

Don Miller is chairman of arrangements for the picnic. Committees working with him include: Games — Suzanne Ranum, Jack Dale, and Charlene Dale. Food — Mary Lou Gullette, Nancy Forkum, James Gaskill, and Darrell Taylor. Publicity — Sally McLain, Nancy Forkum, and Marilyn Jarvis.

Braeckel Heads Cabinet To Plan Fall Activities

John Braeckel, president of the Freshman Class, was elected chairman of the Student Cabinet in a meeting of the summertime leaders, May 11. John is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Y. M. C. A., and the Modern Language Club. He is secretary of the College Players and has made contributions to The Chart.

Foremost among the activities of the Cabinet are supervision of Orientation Week and the all-school mixer at the beginning of the year and the publication of The Student Handbook.

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opinion of the writer and make no claim to represent staff or College
opinion.

What Use Will We Make Of Our Achievements?

In a few more days many of us will leave J. J. C. for the last time. We will each take our own course. Some of the young women graduating will settle down as wives, others as career girls, while still others will go on for higher education. The young men who are graduating will have many positions which they can fill. Some will be in the armed forces serving their country, while others will go into specialized fields of work such as law, engineering, etc.

But common to all sophomores are the experiences of these years spent at J. J. C. To each of us, these last two years bring back a flood of memories—the many new friends we made, the time Polly took her first solo out in the audience during the performance of "Light up the Sky," the time we "cooled" a test in history, or government. Ah, those were the days! Yes, those are among the events we will remember when we leave Joplin Junior College. But along with these memories, we will take away a prized possession that we have worked hard to obtain.

That prized possession is the means to create. Now we have some tools to help cut our pattern of life. Yes, we have ability, but it is up to us to show that we can use that ability. If we don't, then the time we have spent at J. J. C. has gone to waste. But, if we do use these tools of creation—the methods of study and the facts acquired—we can shape for our own lives success, and we can help make this a better world. Let us set our feet in the right direction.

Engineering, Natural Sciences, Teaching, Nursing, Social Work Open To College Graduates

The college graduate this year who doesn't have to go into the service, has a good chance for a good job, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. Here are the prospects:

Engineering—An average of 30,000 new engineers per year will be needed during the country's gradual defense build-up period. On the other hand, the number of new engineering graduates has been declining since 1950 and will drop to about 19,000 by 1954.

Natural Sciences—Demand for natural scientists has increased sharply in the past two years. The need is strongest for persons with graduate training, but persons with bachelor's degrees are also in demand.

Teaching—Elementary school teachers are badly needed. Over a million additional children will enter elementary schools next year.

At the high school level, vacancies exist in such fields as home economics, physical education, agriculture, industrial arts, and physical sciences. Salaries for teachers, while not exceptional, continue to increase.

Nursing—There is a critical civilian need for more nurses. Hospital construction is expected to add about 200,000 beds by 1954. Thousands of nurses are needed for public health, civil defense, and industrial nursing.

Social Work—The shortage of trained qualified workers in this field is expected to continue for several years. Average salary in 1950 was about \$3,300.

Love Letters On the Loose

Unlike the members of the vocal ensemble on Ray Anthony's record of the same name, people in love on the J. J. C. campus should be less public in their amorous adventures. Authority for this warning is none other than our librarian, Mrs. Frazier.

After all, as she pointed out, it IS spring, and if she just happens to open a book in the process of checking it in and sees a note headed "Dear Darling," why shouldn't she assume it's for her? According to her latest tabulation, two such notes have been found—one left by a boy who had written it, and one left by a girl who had received hers.

Mrs. Frazier isn't the only member of our illustrious faculty who has been the recipient of these manifestations of spring fever. Mr. Arnold Irwin reports that he has also received a letter (definitely intended for someone else) in the midst of a government theme. He doubts seriously whether it will help the student to pass the course.

If anyone questions the validity of this information, he has only to consult the above named, both of whom are considering giving instruction in love-letter technique. You see, teachers, like students are curious people!

Lament of a Flower

By Mildred Sutton

I was a pretty flower
Out on a rustic slope,
But now I'm just an object
Beneath a microscope.

My lovely stem and petal
That I admired so much
Is bisected and disfigured—
This by the student's touch.

The teacher plainly shows the class
Just how to classify.
Imagine my embarrassment
I'll remember 'til I die!

They publicize my history
The good things and the bad,
And give my nomenclature
Every name I ever had.

And now I lay upon a mount
In all serenity
Placed there by careful, studious
hands.

Alas! My destiny.

My happy, halcyon days are o'er.
They know my pedigree,
But what can be the use of it
Is more than I can see!

Did You Recognize These Beta Babes At Their All-School Party Last Week?



Beta Phillips, Beta Prater, Beta Richter, Beta Braeckel, Beta Berry and Beta James



"We'll have to have a heart to heart talk with him some night about what he intends to do when he graduates."

Cotton for Comfort In Fashion Parade

Campus clothes are simple, comfortable, and whimsical this season, as illustrated by the coeds of J. J. C. Low-cut pretty cottons are perfect for the warm afternoons and they double as sun dresses as well.

Bare tops are part of the picture, too, and with them, as a natural consequence, the stole. This may be in the same fabric as the dress, or it may be knitted or crocheted in cotton or wool.

For those end-of-the-school-year picnics, break out in a wide, swinging skirt instead of the customary blue-jeans, or, if you like, in tapered pants with blouse.

If you happened to go window shopping in downtown Joplin recently, you might have seen an intriguing and popular style, originating in the Southwest, called a "squaw dress." It is a simple bodice with a full-cut skirt in three tiers that's adapted from the actual dress of Navajo Indian women. For those of you who want something colorful and different, this is it!

Whatever you wear this summer, remember that it is incomplete without the finishing touches found in accessories. Dress up your cottons with flowers, bracelets, necklaces, earrings. And, for an added touch of glamor, don't forget white hat and gloves.

The Last Mile Or How To Flunk Your Final

From the Private Files Of Jo Juco

Last night I went on the prowl and the corridors were as dark as the black hole of Calcutta. Then I heard it! A hideous laugh that would make a bopster's blood run cold, even after he heard the latest recording by Eddie Arnold. I peeked into the auditorium and my eyeballs almost fell out. The teachers were casting lots on how many heads will roll during final week.

Another teacher with beady eyes and shaking finger rushed in waving a paper above her head shouting, "Here's the list of boys who are eligible for draft! The draft board is willing to pay us each a hundred dollars if we flunk the lot."

"Let's take a vote," said a teacher who always carries a heater (gun that is). On our low salary of a hundred a month plus six hundred dollars bonus I can barely get along."

I was aghast at what was going on! And then suddenly they spotted me. They rushed me from all sides and I could fight some of them off but they finally overpowered me.

"Lynch him!" they all shouted. Then above the multitude a voice arose and in a dramatic tone said, "Let's not be trite about this. We should do things like this decent like. The first thing we should do is give him a fire extinguisher. The second thing to do is pour gasoline on him and light a match so he can go out in a blaze of glory!"

I thanked the gentleman for his remarks and calmly woke up.

Never, never eat green tomatoes wrapped in two-week-old steak. It's guaranteed to give you a nightmare.

Y.W.C.A. News

Final meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Luncheon Club will be held tonight at the Ozark Trout Farm. It will be a fish fry and the activities will consist of sports.

Sue Hirsch From Seneca Captures First-Place Award In Last and Decisive 'Dollars for Sense' Contest

Gene Shanafelt From Diamond Achieves Second Honor

Sue Hirsch from Seneca won the grand final contest of the "Dollars for Sense" quiz show held in the College auditorium at the assembly hour, May 6. She received a two-year scholarship to J. J. C., a cash prize of \$40, and a head-to-toe outfit from Christman's. Gene Shanafelt from Diamond placed second and received \$25 from Christman's. Alicia Baldwin from Anderson, third-place winner, received \$12.50. And Wana Lou Senter of Granby received the fourth place prize of \$7.50 from Christman's.

Miss Edna Drummond, Miss Dorothy Stone, and Mr. E. L. McClymond, faculty members, kept score for the fast-moving contest. Mary Lou Gullette, sophomore, was Christman's model for the day.

Twelve district high schools participated in the Joplin Junior College quiz programs this year. Alphabetically, listed they were An-

derson, Carl Junction, Carterville, Diamond, Duenweg, Granby, Jasper, Pierce City, Riverton, Rocky Comfort, Sarcoxie, and Seneca.

Since the last issue of The Chart, "Dollars for Sense" visited Rocky Comfort High School and Diamond High School. Contestants at Rocky Comfort were Lavere Barnett, winner, Donna Ramsey, Wilma Horton, and Joan Killian. Diamond's contestants were Shirley Williams, Jim Allen, Richard Hammond, and Gene Shanafelt, winner.

The semifinal contest presented before the Joplin Rotary Club selected Wana Lou Senter and Gene Shanafelt from the six high school winners in the last round to compete in the grand final with the two top winners in the first round. Doris Smith was the J. J. C. scorekeeper for the last semifinal contest. Carol Lou Clark kept score at Diamond and Sylvia Sutton at Rocky Comfort.

Grand Final Contestants



Wana Lou Senter, Gene Shanafelt, Sue Hirsch, winner Alice Baldwin

Rocky Comfort Contestants



Diamond Contestants



Shirley Williams, Jim Allen, Richard Hammond, Gene Shanafelt, winner

THE CHART

Phi Theta Kappa Delegates Report To Members on National Convention

Members of the local Phi Theta Kappa held an indoor weiner roast and business meeting at Blaine Hall on Monday, May 4. The group's planned outing had to be called off due to rain, so the Lion's Den was the logical substitute.

After wieners, cokes, potato chips, cookies, and marshmallows were exhausted, members agreed upon the proposed date of May 15 for their final meeting and picnic. John Braeckel and Suzie Ranum were the chairmen chosen for this activity.

Lloyd Reis, president, called for the delegates report of the National Convention of Phi Theta Kappa held at San Antonio, Texas, April 23 to 26. Sally McLain, the chapter's official delegate, and Dolores Walker, Don Harrington, Richard Kugler, and John Bishir gave colorful and interesting reports of the convention festivities.

With several personal comments, the delegates gave an account of

the three general sessions comprising the business agenda of the convention and of the entertainment which varied in degrees of splendor. A tour of the city, a band festival, and a Mexican supper at the famous Breckinridge Park where the Sunken Gardens are located constituted the activities of the first day, the group reported. During the second day, business meetings and workshops filled the morning while the afternoon was left open so that the delegates could attend the three-hour parade called "The Battle of the Flowers."

That night the four hundred delegates, representing Phi Theta Kappa chapters throughout the United States, were entertained at a formal banquet and dance on the roof garden of the Plaza Hotel in downtown San Antonio. The delegates elected the new national officers in the final business session held at the San Antonio Junior College. A barbecue and swim then closed the convention.

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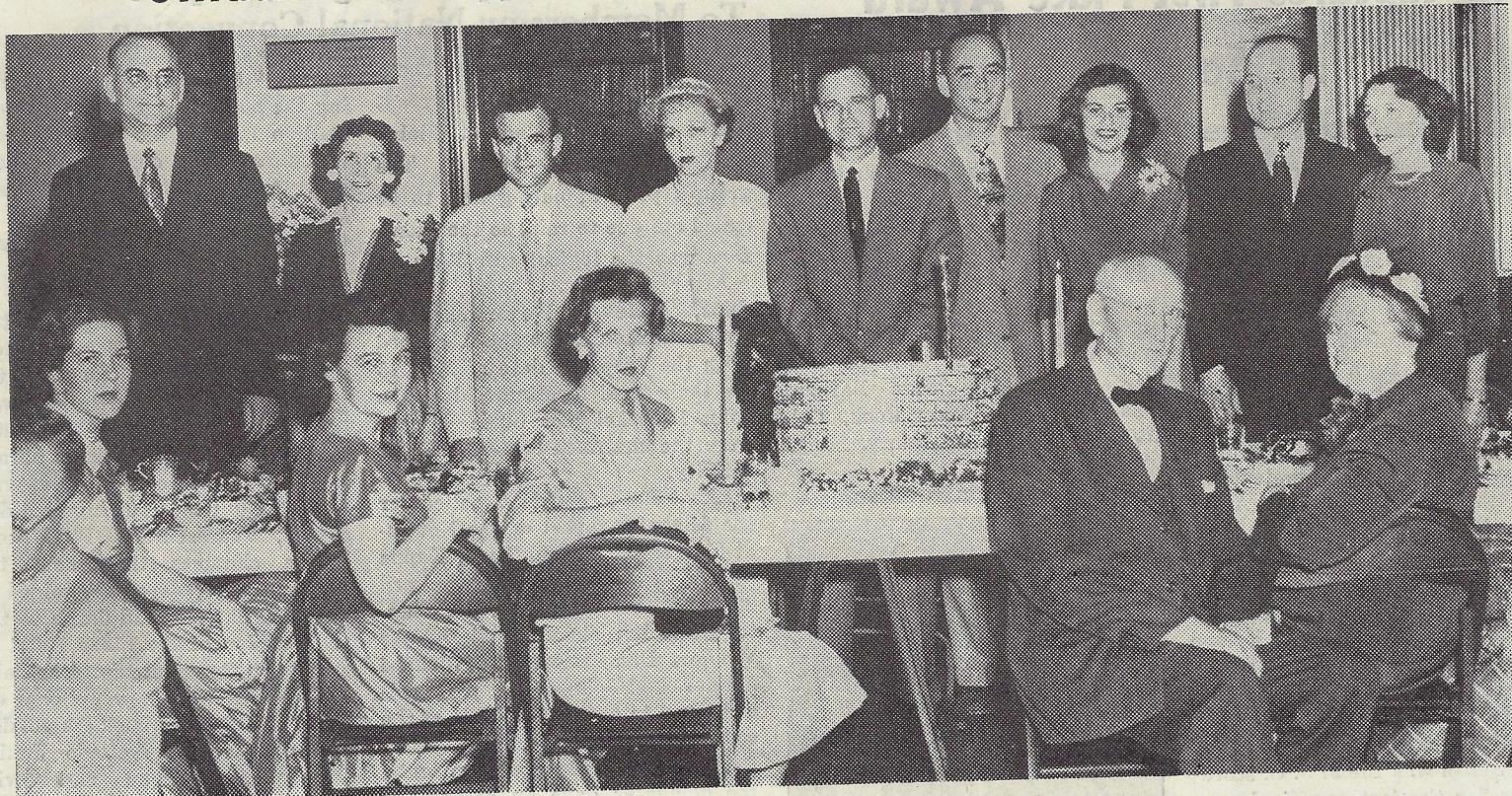
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Officials and Honored Guests at Annual Alumni Banquet



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Top Row: Mr. Roi S. Wood, President of the College, Mrs. Elroy Thomas, Mr. Elroy Thomas, 1953-54 Alumni President, Mrs. Kenton Slankard, Mr. Kenton Slankard, speaker, Mr. Jack Parker, 1952-53 President, Miss Carol Lou Clark, Dean Thomas Flood, Mrs. Flood. Bottom Row: Mrs. Sally Sheddlebauer, Mrs. Alice Buzzard, Miss Mary McGee, Dean H. E. Blaine, Mrs. Blaine.

Students Assist With Drive For New Home Rule Charter

Members of Mr. Irwin's State Government class recently assisted some civic-minded citizens on the drive for the Home Rule Charter for Joplin. They constructed posters for placement in downtown stores for the polling of citizens, and several J. J. C. students who were eligible to sign petitions did so.

Walter James, Jimmy Brown, John Cummings and Frank Moffet delivered the signs and stands

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to the places designated for the petitions to be signed. Barbara Alley, Barbara Brewer, Tom Gervert, Jim Berry and Jim Brown attended the second meeting of the citizens' committee at which time a final check was made of the petitions. 3,755 names appeared while the required number was only 805.

Robert Roller, Jim Berry, and Byron Landers were special representatives of the State Government class at the meeting of the Joplin City Commissioners when the ordinance calling for the special election was passed.

Among the seventeen persons who have filed their individual petitions for membership on the commission which will write the proposed charter is Mr. Arnold Irwin, political science instructor at J. J. C.

The date set for the election is July 14. All qualified voters of Joplin may vote "Yes" or "No" on the question of writing a charter and also may vote for thirteen candidates for positions on the commission.

In the opinion of the College government instructor, "The new charter could mean a big step toward local government for Joplin."

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Six Lead Bowlers

The girls' bowling class has completed five games in their singles tournament. Standings are Evelyn Roy, first; Norma Allen, second; Barbara Alley, third. The three high lines are Reva Leonard, 173; Lois York, 168; and Sally McLain, 167.

Miss Read is now organizing summer leagues. There will be one league for girls on Sunday afternoons and one for couples on Friday nights. Miss Read has announced that all persons who are interested should contact her before the end of the semester.

Mrs. Loretta Frazier Attends Library Meet

Mrs. Loretta Frazier attended a meeting for Missouri college librarians held at Cottey College, Nevada, April 25. The question for the junior college division was "Standards."

Mr. Ralph Parker, librarian at the University of Missouri, told the group that "About 13,000 well-chosen books would answer about eighty per cent of the questions brought to the college library desk."

The Joplin librarian says, "We have about 9,000 books at J. J. C. and could accommodate 13,000." Mrs. Frazier is chairman of the Missouri division of the junior college section of the American Library Association.

D. E. Class Holds Fish Fry
Members of the Distributive Education Class were hosts to their employers at a fish fry held at the Ozark Trout farm, May 19.

Y.W.C.A. Entertains Mothers and Students

Girls of the Y. W. C. A. Luncheon Club have been hostesses for two social affairs recently. The first of these was a Mother-Daughter Luncheon given in the Y. W. C. A., May 5. The girls honored their mothers in a candle-lighting ceremony. Virginia Newby was in charge of the program, which was in the form of a pledge to the mothers from the daughters and to the daughters from the mothers. The tables were decorated with flowers and candles.

During the business meeting held on this day, officers for next year were chosen. Cecilia Veatch was elected president; Nancy Forkum, vice-president; Marilyn Jarvis, secretary; and Anna Dee Reynolds, treasurer.

The second of the two entertainments was an ice cream social for the senior girls of the Joplin High School, held in the Y. W. C. A. on May 13. About twenty-five senior high girls attended.

Patty Gray was chairman of the planning committee. The members of her committee were Marilyn Jarvis, Carol Lou Clark, and Nancy Forkum.

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Lois Pendleton and Joyce Alberty Score Highest in Typing And Shorthand Tests

Miss Vera Steininger, typing and shorthand instructor, has just released the names of a large number of students who passed qualifying tests in April. The typing students who passed the test sent out by the Gregg Division of the McGraw Hill Publishing Company are Lois Pendleton, with 65 words; Uldene Longstreth, 59; Tom Smith, 57; Betty Taylor, 53; Mary Lindner, 52; Jeannine Coffee, 51; Shirley Ray, 50; Sue Travis, 50; Joyce Alberty, 49; Geraldine Wilson, 49; Mary Hodges, 50; Joan Moon, 49; Virginia Ehrenman, 48; Joanne Ross, 47; Marjory Senter, 47; Diana Martin, 42; Don Lindner, 54; Billie Joan Owens, 46; Eileen Tucker, 41.

Those qualifying in the May test are Lois Pendleton, with 62 words without an error; Joyce Alberty, 53; Marjory Senter, 50; Betty McCown, 47; Donna Rand, 44; Frances Cullers, 52; Billie Owens, 49; Marian Ladd, 60; Diana Martin, 44; Joan Moon, 50; Joanne Ross, 48; Jeannine Coffee, 54; Virginia Ehrenman, 47.

Those who passed the April tests in shorthand are Joyce Alberty, at 100 words per minute; Lois Pendleton, 100; Uldene Longstreth, 80; Billie Owens, 80; Donna Rand, 80; Geraldine Wilson, 80.

Those passing the 60-word test in April were Virginia Ehrenman, Mary Lindner, Diana Martin, Shirley Ray, Norma Lou Smith, Betty Stafford. Mary Hodges has passed the 60 word test for May.

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